Actions of the Local Anarchists.

# A MEETING ABANDONED.

Italian Art Teacher Found it Inadvisable to Try to Lecture-Rumor That Three Anarchists Had Come From Pat-

story circulated was that thremarchists had come from Paterson, N. J., to get the society here to act with them. This yarn proved to be wholly without a meeting it would be stopped by the e, but present indications are that are too builty scared to do anything it to avoid publicity as far as possible.

died of general exhaustion and heart of them capsized and cargo of become many were showned.

In Eidredge was bern in Canton, N. Y.

When the tribroad was built on the New Eckromy, Sal. but moved to New York side of the lake and steep beat lines. Manufeld and Comet's Hump.

York with his parents in early child-were established, mest of this transit and it may be added that one of the most insert and an was brought up on his father's travel by ferry fell away but a large teresting objects to be seen at McNell's form. He was studious and ambitious, sloop continued to cross between Esyex Ferry is the drowsy little town of Basex, and attended the old her Alien neadomy and McNell's ferry until she was sunk by lying at the base of the Advendack foot-lying at the base of the Scopery on the followed the fellings and reflecting in four ment.

WEDNESDAY.

The Work of the formation of the most in-stantian and the control of the scopery on the formation of the scopery on the scopery of the scopery on the formation of the scopery on the scopery of the scopery of

profitable business in the other. In larger craft was owned by Cartain Fease, be was appointed assistant assessor who was born at Essex, but who, as he internal revenue and held that office up-told me, in a life of sixty odd years half made deputy collector, which position rever been as far porth as Burlington, held four years, covering ten years in This reminds one of the peasant in Nodisgovernment service. In 1876 he was ere speem who longed a life time in sec government service. In 1876 he was ere speem who longed a life time in sec to the state senate, on the Judiciary Carcassone. This modest conveyance of the internal revenue and as graying and the revenue and there were the made of the larger ten present discontinuous transfer and the revenue and the

while each rather, while each rather, while each rather, while each rather, while each rather will be charged and rather than be own with the each flat and each rather while the rather while th

BARRE EXCITED.

| Colonization from Southern New England was still active in Vermont, Charles Mes with some difficulty to the following still active in Vermont, Charles Mes were all in as high glee as it they were all in as high glee as it they were geing across the Atlantic to bim, two miles and a half ream the village of Charlotte, and extending from the bim, two miles and a half ream the village of Charlotte, and extending from the bim money at the Paris Exposition. The oldest child a bright little girl, who was drivened in the lake half a mile from the oldest child a bright little girl, who was drivened in the lake half a mile from the oldest child a bright little girl, who was drivened in the lake half a mile from the following summer danced up and cown in while delight, exclatming." Aint I the Raptist church in this city Tuesday wednesday and Thursday, September 24.

| Major Dodd Tells of Service Perdement of the Windshalf a dead call release of the windshalf a dead call release and 28. The organizations which will be dead on the Philippines. of the cove, to which he and his brother. Ferry the following summer danced up and John added other plois from time to time. John added other plois from time to time. John McNei' built a house at Cedar Beach near the site of the wind-mill, a dwelling that has long since disappeared. But the hard has long since disappeared. But witchet after all they would not be oblighed. Charles erected a mansica near the noting bluff in cotonial style. It still stands in sloop was dimity seen in the gloom drifting good repair, simple but not without electronic towards Essex from Cedar Beach, where it gance. There is some interesting carving had landed a passenger and paid no attention to their shouts. Finally I suggested the entrance is in the true colonial spirt, and is probably the most effective window briskly for a time. This attracted the skip in the township. The McNeils kept up the profession and sixing a brief flow, the The McNets kept up the persuttention and a iging a brief flow, the sele for those days. It is sloop healed for the Ferry, Finally all In the township. The McNeils kept up the personnent and a king a brief flow, the pince in fine style for those days. It is shoop headed for the Ferry, Finally all sold that sixty varieties of roses grew in not abourd and the children were put to the garden; there were arbors, shaded bed in the caldy, as the calm seemed likely walks to the bluff, and a greenhouse, to make the three-miles to Essex as long as There is a tradition that one densely formy thirty. At last they reached that place to young morning in the war of 1812 the captain of wards one a clock, and the old blund horse an linglish man-of -war mistook the adiastic that they reached that place to young morning in the war of 1812 the captain of wards one a clock, and the old blund horse an linglish man-of -war mistook the adiastic that place to young morning to the called Sloop Island, road to Milishero, where they arrived Electic

Yankee Sloop, and bombarded it about onckerny, of the balls flew over the M-Nell 1-nt McNell Ferry was important in

McNeil perceived at an early day the importance of this spot in the growing intercourse of this spot in the growing intercourse between Vermont. New York, and
Canada. In pertnership with Mr. Rost of
the estate of Mrs. Frederick Pease, the
half being recupied summers by elly
the town of Essex, on the opposite shore,
he built a ferry-beat propeded by paddle
whitels which were turned by borses may
ling on a treadmill arrangement. The
increased after the completion of the rail
sections of the rorthern side of
increased after the completion of the railsection which are owned by sunmer residents. The entrance of the cave
the word of trustees of the State centended frustees he importance of the other feet

reached summit, looking north, the blue expanse. Such of the lake is seen to fade away in the discrey that tance out of sight of land, meeting the sky LOYAL D. ELDREDGE DEAD.

Charles McNeil bulk a tayorn or road like the sea. At the eastern end the cover louise a few roads from his own mansion, broadens, offering a most beautiful shell. Naturally a bar was attended to it as was tered neck under the woods, safe for bath.

Matters in Addison County The way in the 'good old times' it was eas and richly inspiring to all who are found necessary to enly set this tayern alive to the portry of nature. The hero twice. The number of passengers and the keeps his philosophic watch on the beach amount of trade at this point way very and the eagle sails majestic overhead long large including among other treight entire to be unriolested. It is hope from the beach large including among other treight entire to be unriolested, let us hope from the beach large including among other treight entire to be unriolested, let us hope from the beach like age was 70 years and a months, boat was superseed by large sloops. One west one sees the noblest peaks of the field of general exhaustion and heart of them capsized in a squall and of her advandance unge and in the east rises failure.

Mr. Eddredge was bern in Canton, N.Y., When the tribrad was tuilt on the New lo, flanked beyond fair intervales by the February, Sail, but moved to New York side of the lake and steam heat lines.

bury college. He took the usual four teams and passengers, the carriages of the water on a still morning for all years' course and graduated with credit tourists, local conveyances, and the primite world like a bit of scenery on the In the class of 1857. After graduation be tive wagons of French traders loaded with shores of the Mediterranean. I think it immediately began the study of law, summer fruits. She ame at irregular inmust be apparent that McNell's Ferry has teaching at the same time at the Ram, tervals, and her arrival at McNell's Ferry abundant right to claim that its Individual dolph academy and later at the Johnson always created a ripple of excitement at ality should be kept entirely distinct in onded with shores of the Mediterranean. I think it 9:00 a, m.-Devotional meeting, that quiet spot. Since the last big sloop the annuls of Vermont and be recognized stopped running—she was owned by cap—as a separate and individual place and he was admitted to the bar in stopped running she was owned in de Park, Vt., and immediately moved tain Trumbull and was skilfully sailed by settlement in whatev Alburgh and commenced practice. He Captain John Townsend, the of the ablest appear in the press came state's attorney for Grand lele seamen on the lake, both of Essex—a onty in 1861 and was re-elected in 1862, small sallboat has answered to a signal a restanced and removed to Middlebury and come over in good weather for pasresigned and removed to Middlebury and come over in good weather for passing the fall. Here he established a sengers only. This millbeat, which succeptive and an insurance agency, and creded one that had been run for several had a good practice in his profession previous years, concurrently with the profitable business in the other. In larger craft was owned by Captain Fease.

THESDAY.

Thirteenth anniversary of the Danie Ministers Conference and Aid society of Vermont will be held at 2:30 p. m. in the Young Men's Bible class room Sept. 24, 25 Ethan Allen on a leave of absence from service in the Philippines, was seen yes Thirteenth anniversary of the Baptist

Report of changes in the ministry by th

Prayer by Rev. E. A. Foote. Address of Welcome, Rev. W.

S. Roberts, D. D.
Response for the Convention.
Dr. Marble.

Well and alded not a work secomplished.
The matter of summents worry for Reading Rules of Order, clerk of the convention.
Invitation to visiting brethren for to sit in the convention. Its

ment of committees.

Rev. J. T. Buzzell, Leader, Call to order, Prayer, Rev. F. S. Smith Introduction of new pastors by the moderator.

sailed by settlement in whatever adusions to it may 5:45 a. m .- Report of the sound of trustees, secretary, Rev. S. II. 10:15 a. m .- Motion to accept the report.

THROUGHOUT THE STATE.

Rev. Gibbs Bratslin bill Rev. Thomas Cull

10:25 a. m.—General discussion of the surer.

11:00 a. m.—Report of treasurer.

D. M. White etc.

nent service. In 1876 he was er's peem who longed a life time is see or more.

State senate, on the judicinary Carcassone. This modest conveyance. The Addison plant crop this year is one others.

The Addison plant crop this year is one others.

One day's shiptore, this lists received now no regular service whereby the pear ments from the Vergennes express office. In 1876 he was er's peem who leaves the member of the largest on record. One day's shiptore, this time as the member ple of the neighborhood can be not the pear ments from the Vergennes express office.

More Men Died From Disease and Exposure Than From Filipino Bulleta Praise for the Administration of the Philippines.

Maj, George A. Dodd, who is at Fort arday by a Free Press representative and asked to speak about the services of the Commissary department.

Third Cavalry since their departure in pipines.

1859. He consented and gave a brief re
1.4 J. M. Blunt captain 15th, home on and all who were combined them in a specific captain.

The Third Cavalry began operations in Lt. F. J. Koester, captain 15th, in Philpart of the group. The troops were under the numediate command of their old Lt A C icl. S. M. B. Young, then a brigadier home of volunteers in command of ity provisional brigade. This oracly in the guerrilla method of warface, took resulted in the subjugation of the light targe provinces in which it was carded on, which afterward constituted the first district, department of northern Lu-zon. A long list of tewns, including Sen-Lapca, Uminang, San Quentin, San The town of Pazzorublo, between is and the coast, was also captured pines op rations were also carried on along

died many. When the men left this ad, in Philippines.
Second Lt. G. V. Hellt, first heutenant audition and stood the heat of the tropics condition and stood the heat of the tropics condition and stood the heat of the tropics second Lt. Goodwin Ordway, transfercontradity well for a long time, but constant exposure without change of climate red to artificry.

Second Lt. W. R. Cowin, first flentenant publications. I and aided not a little in the effective

The matter of supplies never gave a moment's worry, for there was always plenty to be had. On raids in certain parts of the islands supplies were drawn Flashes Sometimes More Than Ten over his body. He tried every method country to some extent. It was the movement in this section of

It was the movement in this section of the islands that showed the absolute necessity of cavairy for successful ighting costly of cavairy for successful ighting against devils, and belie were rung as an interest of the Philippines. While in vertain localities the infantry could be additional inducement for the evil spirits in the left advantage, along the coast to keep away. As lightning was subject to keep away. As lightning was subject to the posed to be a satunic manifestation, the cavairy fairly dazed the Filiphaes and before they recovered from a crushing detail not section the troops were dealing a similar blow many miles away. These

The state of the control of the cont

13th Cavalry, in Philippines.

Maj. E. Z. Steever, senior major of 2d Cavalry, in Philippines.

Capt. G. F. Chase, major 7th Cavalry,

at Milwaukee Capt, George A. Dodd, major 14th Caval-y, will probably be located in Arizona or Colorado. F. H. Hardy, major 14th, at Fort.

Capt. G. K. Hunter, major 15th, in command of squadron in Mindingo, now at realized fully every sensation of a man Jefferson Barracks on leave of absence. Who perishes of thirst with the burning J. O. Mackey, retired on account of disability pt. W. D. Beach, doing staff duty to

he United States. Capt. H. L. Ripley, 3d, Is adjustant of reg-Capt. G. H. Morgan, 3d. in Philippines Capt. F. O. Johnson, 5d. in Philippines Capt. J. B. McDonald, 3d, home on sick

ave because of wound. Capt. J. W. Heard, 3d, quartermuster, in Capt. D. L. Tate, 5d, in Philippines, Capt. H. J. Gallagher, transferred to nissary department

in ippines.

The captain 15th, home on and all who were employed there wanted and all who were employed there wanted and all who were employed there wanted to be back to Unit except Mr. Porterie. sume of the service of the regiment which sick leave.

t.t. A. L. Dade, captain 13th, len and with which the people of Burlings.

Lt. C. A. Hedekin, captain 3d, in Phil-

Cotalar, 1809, in the campaign of Gens. ippines.
Lawton and Young ir the northwestern Lt. E. M. Supice captain 18th, home on Lt. A. C. Merrillat, captain 15th, on way miliar with. He was taken up into a

> quartermaster of 14th. Lt. W. T. Johnson, captain 15th, in Phil-Lt. H. P. Howard, captain 14th, on Gen. along the trail, at a well known spring, Young's staff. Lt. E. L. Phillips, captain 13th.

Lt. F. A. Barton, captain F troop, 3d. Lt. J. T. Conrad, captain 3d. Lt. J. T. Conrad, captain 3d. Lt. L. C. Andrews, captain 15th, in Cali-Lt. A. E. Williams, captain 3d, Philip-

Miles in Length. During the Middle Ages in Europe

a similar blow many miles away. These practice was finally abandoned, says the operations are what absolutely broke the Washington Star. On one occasion, in

nded by Gen. S. M. B. Young formerly Arago, the philosopher, tells of the and refreshing he could not restrain himnel, new a major general. A portion chief of a band of brigands who, while regiment was located at Locas, an awaiting execution in the courtyard of neck. Then he fancied he could feel the portion at San Fernando de Union a brison in Bayaria, was struck and to-fish cayoring about his feet and every third detachment at Vigan. From stantly killed by a flash of lightning, points active operations were car. His companions, believing that heaven a until last April. The troops were had singled out their chief for punishthe field on antil last April. The troops were last sanged out their state for pulled in the field of many sent out in bedies consisting of ment, became so pentient that they were from one to four troops and they operat finally pardoned. A prisoner was killed the first the campaign was largely made up people in the same apartment with him still. The campaign was largely made up people in the same apartment with him of scouting parties and was conducted remaining unharmed. Investigation distinguished by the Indian campaigns to closed the probable cause of his death. America. The Filiphops usually attacked it was discovered that a saw was sustained in the filiphops usually attacked it was discovered that a saw was sustained in the filiphops usually attacked in the filiphops usually attacked in the probable cause of his death.

AWFUL DESERT THIRST. Recallections of a Man Who Experi

enced the Horrors of Death. J. A. Porterie is probably the only man In Phenix who ever perished on the des ert and after being practically dead for A week returned to life and vigor so he could tell about it. He says that he has sunshine beating down on him. He was found and resuscitated, but he had long passed beyond the period of consciousness before help came.

It was in the summer of 1877, and Mr.

Porterie was working at the Grand Gulch copper mine on Grand Wash, as it is now called, north of the Colorado, on the Supai plateau, in the northwestern part of this territory. The mines are being worked by a Mormon company being worked by a Mormon company from St. George, Utah. The company could not get the proper fluxes for its ore who desired to come south into central Arizona. He knew there was a good road wn the Virgin river and to Mineral Park, but it was some distance west of Grand Wash and over a desert country he had never traversed and was not fahome.
Lt. O. B. Myer, captain and regimental Pierce and shown the general direction high mountain by an old man named of the road to the Virgin river. He was told where he could find water half way He saddled up his male and with two canteens of water started out alone. When he got down into the valley, he

lost the trail, but kept traveling all that day and the following night. Some time the next morning, when the sun got pret-Lt. H. H. Pattison, captain 3d, home on he stopped to make some coffee, having the coast as far as Long In every case leave of absence.

Lt. H. H. Pattison, captain of the coast as far as Long In every case leave of absence.

Second Lt. John Morrison, first licutental though strong resistence was met in ant 4th killed.

Second Lt. A. W. Bell, first licutental toped the American soldlers were always 2d, in Philippines.

Second Lt. A. Sirmyer, first licutental dragged him through a cactus plant and the coast of the coast of the coast of the coast as followed the American soldlers were always 2d, in Philippines. rush.

The casualities on the American side, from the marksmanship or the Filipinas were not great but disease and exposure killed many. When the men left this country they were in excellent physical country they were in excellent physical production and stood the heat of the tronics.

Second Lt. E. A. Sirmyer, first lieutenast over the trail. He followed the mule for a couple of miles, then gave up the charge and again started toward the Virgin river on foot and without water or anything else save an unquenched thirst, randition and stood the heat of the tronics. Just how long he wandered he does not know, but before night he began to get nothing except the halluzinations that passed through his mind before he became unconscious. He was, he knew of moistening his throat, but the relief was but temporary. He tore open

backbone of the insurrection. The town of Chabenil, near Valence, 11
After the compaign in the northwest men employed in ringing an enormous bell by regiment settled in the first district were struck, and seven were instantly expanse of a great fresh water lake. He conded by Gen. S. M. B. Value, for the conded by Gen. S. M. B. V that heaven thing seemed so peaceful. He was per-for punish- feetly happy and contents. whether he was niive or dead and did not

the towns where few noldlers were locationed in the attle directly over his cel. They would come in hories and head, while in the cellar a crowbar was of cactus theres, where he had chewed warm around the place like bees. They set against the wall. The lightning up the prickly pear in his desperate wire usually well provided with free-arms struck the root, and thous found a direct and the bolo men appeared in masses. The passage through the house thirst. The cattlemen said that when had been advanced under the heavy fire of later advanced the heavy fire of later advanced the heavy fire of later advanced to the heavy fire of later adva himself. His lips were swollen and full thirst. The cattlemen said that when they found him he was stark naked, doubtless having disrohed and thrown his cluthes away when he funcied he was cluthes away when he funcied he was

Lone in my breast my silent love must have been killed country's good.

INTERESTING DUELS.

THE YANKEE AND THE ENGLISHMAN WHO DIDN'T FIGHT.

A Curate Who Was Made a Dean and Who Just Missed a Bishopric. Dancing Under Compulsion-A Famons French Female Duelist.

great interest and are among the most famous in the whole history of dueling, but they are too well known to be re peated. The majority have been desperate tragedies when good men and true have been led to kill each other often through misrepresentations that lost the would many a noble and helpful life. One, however, that was not so disastrous was between an American and a hot headed foreigner. What the quarrel was distory stateth not. Perhaps it was so small as to be quite overlooked, but at all events it was arranged that the two take their places on kegs of powder, with a lighted fuse placed in the bunghole of The kegs, of course, were empty, but as the foreigner saw the fire slowly burning down to the supposed volcano below him his courage failed him and he

Still more interesting is the story of the Yankee skipper and the Englishman. In the earlier days there was not much sequently it was no very hard matter to pick a quarrel, especially when each thought the death of the other would be a service not only to his country, but to world. In this particular case the skipper of a weather beaten Yankee whaler met an Englishman in a foreign port and had an altercation with him,

perhaps over a matter of precedence. inted time the Englishman appeared nging with him two swords, as though Yankee find the choice of weapons. He erred that the armory of the whaler minined no such luxuries. But the skiper would not accept the proffered weap whereupon the other brought out a some pair of dueling pistols. These were refused, and the Englishman anded in astonishment what his oppoat did want to fight with, whereupon the Yankee replied he had brought his enpons with him and produced a pair well sharpened harpoons. The Engshman, of course, protested, but as the was obliged to accept the harpoons. hen the Yankee raised the murderous ing piece, the Englishman knew that experienced in piercing the dodging unwieldy harpoon began to shake in his awkward hand, and he flung it down ing the exultant Yankee master of

Another interesting duel fought with out the use of ordinary weapons had for ne of its principals the Duke of Richmond, then viceroy of Ireland. His title to fame rests on the fact of his being a great duelist and a six bottle man, able to frink all his staff and gentlemen guests oder the table. On a visit to a friend the west of Ireland the duke complainthat he had no one to drink with him, nd his host, wishing to remedy this de-liency, sent for a curate famous for his After five bottles had lisposed of by each the curate com that it was too slow work and cliately filled and as quickly emptied. In bumpers were then filled for each, but as the representative of the church stretched out his hand to receive one he ing day the duke made him a dean, remarking that if he had been victorious in the drinking duel his curacy would have been exchanged for a bishopric

beauty and fashion of London, played on the German finte to amuse them. Just behind them came a boatload of officers, and when the doctor ceased playing one of them insisted that he should continue or be thrown into the water. Wishing to avoid a dispute before his friends, he continued; but, arriving at his destination, he sought out his termenter and demended satisfaction with swords and without seconds early the following When they met, however, and had taken their places, the doctor instantly drew out a huge horse pistol and, pointing it at the officer's head, compelled him to dance a minuet. The officer had no choice but to obey and for a quarter of an hour kept up the dance. The doctor then lowered his pistol, saying as they were quits they might now arrange another affair with seconds and the officer might have satis-

But it England was an uncomfortable place to live in those days, France was still worse. Such a state of affairs existed the in 1941 was instituted the "Savior's truce," whereby duels were prohibited from Wednesdays until Mondays. But, like all other forbidden things, the duel rather grew in favor than decreased. Montaigne says, "If three Frenchmen were put into the Libyan desert, they would not be a month there without fighting and quarreling." Cases are recorded of father and son facing each other in mortal combat, brother arrayed against brother and the dearest of friends killing each other for absolutely nothing except perhaps a misplaced word. Even the women of France bare fought, though, indeed, it was no very unusual occurrence in any country for a wife to disguise herself in her husband's armor when he was unable to meet the foe him-

One of the most famous of the women duclists of France was Maupin, one of the performers at the opera. Serane, the famous fencing master, fell in love with her and gave her many valuable lessons in the art. One evening at a ball Maupin was very rude to another lady and was requested to leave the room. She replied she would if those gentlemen who had espoused the lady's cause would accompany her. This they consented to do, and after a hard combat she killed them all. Then she quietly returned to

While far from thee my fate is to be made. More people have probably lost parted their lives over some foolish quibble than in my breast my silent love must have been killed in a dozen wars for their

Significance of Ears.

A book on the ears as an index of char-acter having been published by an English tender.

I see the eyes that mellowed at my gase.
The simile I see that fell on thy defender.
How life's sweet morn to youth its

author, a learned reviewer, Dr. A. Reith, mentions his own elaborate study of the ears of more than 40,000 people, including 800 criminals and 2,000 insane per-